As soon as we arrived in Murren we were each assigned duties. Lieutenant Hubbs had been sent away in charge of a party of men to do some civic work for the Swiss government, and I

Got Right to Work.

"As soon as Mr. Woods heard that

British prisoners were to be interned in Switzerland he at once applied for

mencing his work. He at once asked for lists of men classified according to the degree of urgency, who wished dental treatment. Two hundred of the

names. Each case was given indi-vidual treatment and the patients were

made to feel that they were being treated by their own dentist and not in a clinic. The same system was followed with the second and third

batches of men who came in December.
There never was any compulsion used;
all the patients came of their own free
will. A tribute to Mr. Woods' efficiency is the fact that 99 per cent. of

the officers and 80 per cent, of the mer presented themselves to him for treat

Interesting Statistics. "Mr. Woods keeps an exact record of every patient and below will be found some interesting statistics of his work

during the last year: Number of different patients,

over Visits to room, nearly Operations Prothesis (artificial dentures spe-

cial appliances for jaw injuries,

schedule dual races, either on Lake

Cayuga or elsewhere. It is taken for granted that no attempt will be made

this year to revive the Poughkeepsie regatta. Obviously Cornell could not

Courtney and others on the rowing situation, but no definite conclusion was reached. Final decision will not

terest is looked for, and a fairly large

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Editor National Sports Syndicate.

565....*C. G. Spencer, Violz, Ill., Sept. 18-19, '09. 419...J. R. Graham, Chicago,

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39...E. C. Cariton, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6, 1913.

104...Harvey Dixon, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21, 1916.

100...Riley Thompson, Chicago, Ill., June 23, 1910.

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Neb., Aug. 7, 1913.
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N. H., July 6, 1915.

108. Mark Arie, Chicago, Ill.,
Aug. 25, 1917.

99. **Walter Huff, Atlanta, Ga.
July 2, 1917.

100. **C. A. Young, Peru, Ind.,
July 13, 1916.

All of the above are straight scorces.

Two-Day Tournaments.

400 straight by Charles G. Spencer professional, at Viola, Iill., September

400 straight by J. R. Graham, sma-

teur, at Chicago, Ill., August 30, September 1, 1910.

Three-Day Tournaments.

499 by 500, by Lester German, pro-fessional, at Atlantic City, N. J., Sep-tember 15, 17, 18, 1915. 439 by 456, by O. N. Ford, amateur, at Ray, Arizona, Oct. 8, 9, 10, 1915.

Consecutive Tournaments.

1912x1950, by O. N. Ford, ar

2066 by 2100, by James S. Day, proessional, in five consecutive tournaments, in Texas, in 1910.

AT TRAPSHOOTING

Shooter, Place and Date

number of participants.

WORLD'S RECORDS

'In general athletic activities except in basketball and wrestling have been

eb made until later in the winter

they ever met.

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YANTIC

Teachers Meeting - Big Bonus Fo Admore Mill Employes-Farewell Gifts For Overseer John Hardman -Palmer Bros'. Truck Tears Off Veranda on Sweeney House.

Supervisor Fred W. Shearer of the Franklin schools conducted a teachers' meeting in the Sodom Model School, Wednesday afternoon. Two demonstration lessons were given, one on civics and the other on European History. Many improvements were suggested, thrift stamps boosted and a war programms schedule arranged.

Black Eyes Merely Due to Harmles As a result of this icy weather peo-ple are not accountable for their looks around the village. Straw hats con-cealing wonderful black eyes have

een noticed and many have received ises but no Substantial Bonus Distributed. The Admore Woolen company dis-tributed the semi-yearly bonus Friday afternoon to its employes here. The sam of \$13,900 was distributed among its 250 employes.

Station Employes.

James Counterman is assistant at Yantie station at Manning has presented Sool an attractive educational

OVERSEER LEAVES.

John Hardman, Going to Providence. Receives Handsome Farewell Gifts.

John Hardman, who has been overen Company's mill here for the

Mr. Hardman is succeeded by James Malloy, who came here from Clin-

Big Truck Skids, Damaging a House, Palmer Bros.' heavy truck which is used to convey the Boarah employes of the Fitchville mill, skidded into the large button-ball tree at the foot of the hill, near Charles Murphy's store. The big truck swung, against the house owned by Patrick Sweeney, of Montville, tearing off the veranda. Lawrence Dixon the driver, escaped without injury. The truck was not damaged.

Matters Chiefly Personal.

Miss Catherine Murphy, of Franklin has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick K. Kingsley.
Miss Agnes Woodruff has returned from a visit in New Haven with Miss Margaret Weich.
Miss Josephina Stillings has a Josephine Sullivan has re turned after two weeks' stay in Wor-

cester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Sullivan.

Mrs. James Morton has returned to her home, after a month's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payon of St. Hyancinthe, Canada. James Morton was a visitor in Willimantic Friday.

Willimantic Friday.

Mrs. John H Williams spent Thursday in New London.

William Tucker of Springfield was a recent visitor at his home here.

Mr. McLeod of Clinton, spent some Mr. Dixon of Peacedale, R. I., was a recent visitor here.
Mrs. John Burns is ill with a severe attack of bronchitis.
Mrs. Elias Stockett is ill with the

Louis Wilbur is confined to house with a severe attack of grip,

LEGAL NOTICE?

NOTICE

rder of the Hon. Court of Pro bate for the District of Lebanon, I will sell the real estate belonging to the estate of George P. Korn, late of Leba deceased, located in the Town of

CHARLES J. ABELL. Administrator. ebanon, Conn., Jan. 12, 1918.

J. F. CONANT. 11 Franklin St. THERE is no advertising medium is

NORWICH Y. M. C. A. GETS BAD TRIMMING

Local Boys Outclassed by Willimantic Team-Daley Was Shining Light for Norwich and Higgins Played the Part of Hero for Willimantic-Score 30 to 16.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

E. Lewis, Cotter Tilley, Hussey Left Forward

Foul goals, Higgins 8, Grebe Daley 1. Referee Howard, Scorer, Lamoreaus, and Elmemdorf.

Thorp to Go to Cape May and

Cracken to League Island.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13 .- The an-

FOR CAMPS APPOINTED

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

IBROWN'S FOOTBALL Willimantic, Jan. 13.—The Willinantic Y. M. C. A. defeated a basket

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED mantic Y. M. C. A. defeated a basket-ball team from the Norwich Associa-tion at the local gym Saturday even-ing by the score of 30 to 15. In the first half the Norwich team had the advan-tage winning this perior 10 to 8 but Captain Higgins of the local team put in several veteran players in the sec-ond half and they held Norwich to six points to twenty-two additional points for them. Many of the Willi-mantic's baskets were made on follow up shots the players shooting while in the air. Higgins showed up especial-

There Are Five Home Games and One Open Date.

The Brown University Athletic Association has fust published Brown's schedule of football games for the fall of 1918. Five Providence games are already arranged; and, in spite of very difficult conditions, only one date is The Brown University Athletic Association has just published Brown's schedule of football games for the fall of 1918. Five Providence games are already arranged; and, in spite of very difficult conditions, only one date is now unfilled. The schedule follows:

October 5, R. I. State College at the air. Higgins showed up especially well in this line. Daley of the Norwich team tried many one hand long distance shots but made only one, and the whole Norwich team seemed unable to locate the basket

dready arranged; and, in spite of very lifficult conditions, only one date is the men. I will quote some parts of this article as illustrating the way in which this work was carried on.

"There is hardly a man in Murren who has not paid a visit to the bright and cheery rooms of our dentist, Mr. J. A. Woods. In doing so, few of them realized what a privilege was being accorded them. * * * In spite of his formidable official titles, every one formidable official titles, every one agrees that he is one of the nicest mer

even on easy shits. Higgins starred with five baskets and eight out of eleven foul goals while Daley of Nor-wich came next with three field shots and one out of three foul goals. The Syracuse, November 9, Swathmore College at Providence.
November 16, Colby College at

Brown University, in keeping with the wishes of the government, has decided to continue athletics as a valuable part of physical preparedness, in spite of the fact that the athletic season of the academic year 1917-18, alone will result in a loss of over ten thousand dollars. Practically every athlete of any normal season of the academic year ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten thousand will result in a loss of over ten the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround a surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround a surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit of his services. He alone knows the difficulties he had to surround with the benefit o Higgins Grebe Blacwmore, J. Kearns Daley
Right Guard Lewis Houlihan Center alone will result in a loss of over ten thousand dollars. Practically every at the bad to bring all his instruments with him as personal luggage, but did athlete of any prominence at the unities of effectively that he now has two versity has enlisted. Places on the various teams are given to as large a number of men as possible, most of whom are without previous training. He also enjoys the unique position of Brown believes that the benefits of practicing at a higher altitude than war-time athletics should be open to all able-bodied students. A further extension of this programme and a mencine his work. He at once asked Moriarty, Pickett .F. Williams, Schultz Left Guard Field baskets, Higgins 5, Daley 3, E. Lewis 2, Cotter 1, Moriarty 1, F. Dewis 1, Pickett 1, Grebe 1, Tilley 1, Hus-sey 1, Houlihan 1. extension of this programme and a stringent elimination of all unnecessary expenses, such as training tables, the degree of urgency, who wished extra coaches and equipment, will dental treatment. Two hundred of the mark Brown's athletic policy in the original 400 at once sent in their

CORNELL IS EXAMPLE

OF COLLEGE SITUATION. Na Branch of Sport Has Schedule Made Out.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—The announcement was made here tonight of the appointment of Edward Thorp, of New York, as director of athletics at the Cape May, N. J., naval station and of Franklin T. McCracken of Philadelphia as director at League Island, Philadelphia. They were chosen by Walter Camp, who is commissioner of athletics on the United States commission on training camp activities. They will begin the task of organizing the winter sports at once at their respective stations.

The condition of college athletics at eastern institutions is well illustrated by the situation at Cornell, one of the leading universities of the section in the support of the sport. There is hardly one department of athletics in which at the beginning of the year a complete program or schedule is planned. Efforts are being made to support, as far as compatible with other more important activities, each and every branch of sport indulged in during the spring months. The situation

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Active Stocks Declined From a Fraction to Two Points.

New York, Jan. 12.—Evidence of radicalism in congress combined with the superficial impression that mar-ket values would be harmed by governmental regulation of new security issues were in large measure responsi-ble for the weakness shown in the two hour session yesterday. Active stocks, with the exception of Marine preferred and common and Distillers Securities, declined easily, registering net losses from a fraction tone of weakness was interrupted in the last half hour by a small rally. It could not be said that there was either concerted buying or selling. Active rails participated in the decline, but their movement was sluggish. Moderate selling of steel stocks was

past six months left the employ of the company Saturday. Frank Rose in behalf of the employes of the wave room presented Mr. Hardman the earnings of steel companies so as a black walking traveling here. weave room presented Mr. Hardman a black walrus traveling bag, in which were placed a \$10 gold piece and an Odd Fellows' lodge button.

Mr. Hardman expressed his thanks for the handsome gifts and regretted leaving; but as his home is in Providence he decided to accept similar employment in the Geneva Mills, of Providence.

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Mr. Hardman expressed his thanks thanks achieved by its low cost competitor, but such rumors lacked confirmation. While no important movement in the earnings of steel companies so as the earnings of steel companies and the earning expression and the earning exp proposed by the president, the intro-duction of a bill in the house to pro-hibit dealings in cotton and wool futures, the growing advocacy of gov-ernment ownership of the railroads and the increasing opposition to President At Toll Gate Hill, Bozrah, last week, Wilson's rail programme were suffi-palmer Bros.' heavy truck which is ciently radical to affect traders' sen-used to convey the Bozrah employes of timent. The decline in process appeared

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200 Ohio Cibles Gas outlined in a recent issue of a uni-versity publication gives an insight to participate in such a regatta next spring. John Collyer, active rowing coach, was in Ithaca recently and while there he conferred with Mr. unusually quiet since Thanksgiving, the attention of the undergraduates being turned toward erilisting and the draft regulations. After the holidays, training will be resumed and more interest is believed.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000. Market slow 5c lower, mixed and butchers \$15.85@16.50, good and heavy \$15.75@15.95, light \$15.50@16.35, pigs \$12.40@15.25, bulk \$16.10@16.40.

Cattle—Receipts 13,000. Market slow and weak, beeves \$3.10@13.65, cows and heifers \$5.70@11.60, stockers and feeders \$6.70@10.75, calves \$8.75@16.00. feeders \$6.70@10.75, calves \$8.75@16.00. Sheep. — Receipts 14,000. Market weak to 15c lower, native and west-ern \$9.60@13.25, lambs \$14@17.65.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Supply light. Market steady, choice \$12.50@ 13, prime \$12.50@13, good \$11.25@12.25, tidy butchers \$10.25@11, fair \$8.50@ 10.50, common to good fat bulls \$7@ 9.50, common to good fat cows \$8.50@ 10, heifers \$9.75@10.50, fresh cows and springers \$60@90, veal calves \$17.50, heavy and thin calves \$7@11. Sheep and lambs.—Supply light. Market—Sheep steady, lambs 5c higher, prime wethers \$13, good mixed \$10@ 11, fair mixed \$8.50@9.25, culls and common \$5@7, spring lambs \$18.40. Hogs.—Receipts 23 double decks. Market lower, prime heavy hogs \$16.90 @17, mediums \$16.90@17, heavy yorkers \$16.65@16.75, light yorkers \$16.65@16.70, pigs \$16.25@16.50, roughs \$14@

Buffalo, Jan. 11 .- Cattle receipts 400 head. Market active. Prime steers \$13.50@14.50, butcher grades \$8@12. Calves.—Receipts 500 head. Market ctive and 50 cents higher. Cull to Sheep and lambs.-Receipts 400 head.

Market active. Choice lambs \$18.50Y 18.75, cull to fair \$18@18.25, yearlings 18.76, cult to fair \$10.0015.25, yearings \$14.016, sheep \$5.018.25.

Hogs.—Receipts 5,600 head. Market active and 25 cents lower. Yorkers \$16.75.017.25, pigs \$16.25.016.50, mixed \$17.25.017.40, heavy \$17.25..17.35, roughs \$14.50.015, stags \$15.75.016.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CAPTURED

By Lieut. J. HARVEY DOUGLAS

A True and Thrilling Tale of the Experiences of a Wounded Canadian Officer Who Fell Into the Hands of the Enemy

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Without recreation, internment would be a criminal torture. At Murren the prisoners had a Murren variety entertainment, composed of interned men. One of the Frenchmen kept from his native land conducted

geon, Mr. W. J. Law, has been sent to the Chateau d'Oex district.

"We all appreciate the generous way in which Mr. Woods gave up his large personal expense, came here to Switz
in rowing is perhaps typical and as superson of the chateau doing it well."

was went attended.

While we were in Lausanne many improvements had been made in the camp at Murren. Signboards had been with one arm who had been taken in oone else would. We all take off our hats to a man who is doing it well."

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While we were in Lausanne many improvements had been made in the camp at Murren. Signboards had been prisoner on the Somme who had what I consider a rather ghastly experience. He had received a bullet wound in the elbow which, though not serious don streets, such as Piccadilly, Strand, caused his temperature to rise. The

A large fingerpost at the station pointed in a northwesterly direction, and was marked "Blighty." Popularity of Y. M. C. A.

A new Y. M. C. A. hut had been erected and was as well patronized as the Red Triangle buts on the western front. This one had an attraction which was lacking elsewhere, in having iles to assist in serving the tea which was very good in spite of the following limerick composed by one of

The ten at the Y. M. C. A. Is weaker than ever, they say; When they try to pour out. It just stops in the spout, t's too feeble to come all the way."

A moving picture show had been started and on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings the ballroom of the Palace Hotel was filled with Tommies thoroughly enjoying every-thing from Charlie Chaplin to the lat-

A variety entertainment company omposed entirely of interned prisoners, gave very good performances at regular intervals, and smoking concerts were frequently arranged in the vari

ous hotels.

Soldiers Visited by Wives.

Through the generosity of the people in England, an arrangement had been taken prisoner at the beginning of the war told me bow the men in his camp had been tied with their backs to a post, made whereby the soldiers' wives, in groups of eighteen, were sent free of their toes touching the ground, and left their toes touching the ground, and left there for hours on end, as a punishment.

In Switzeriand. If a man were not married his mother was all mitted a trivial crime such as smok-

German doctor who was attending him said that the reason for the fever was that the hole in his arm was not his enough to allow the pus to escape. He advised a small operation to open and clean out the wound. When the officer awoke from the anesthetic he was lying on his back in bed, and uncon-sciously moved his hand across his chest, where his wounded arm usuallychest, where his wounded arm usually lay. The arm was not there. Ha feverishly feit his body until he camp to a large dressing over the stump of his arm, which had been amputated. He almost fainted dead away with the shock. He shouted frantically fog the nurse and demanded to see the doctor. She refused to call him. The officer started to climb out of bed saying that he would go to the doctor if she would not fetch him. Eventually the doctor appeared and received the worst abuse he had ever had in his life—but it was too late. his life-but it was too late.

A Cruel Practice. I spoke to a great number of men who had had limbs amputated, and in almost every case the bone was not cut far enough back to allow the flesh cut far enough back to allow the fless to grow over the end and form a cushion for an artificial limb. A friend of mine who had lost a leg in this way told me that he had complained to a German surgeon about this method of amputation and asked why it was done.

The German's reply was: "Well you know that's what the French and Eng-lish are doing to our prisoners."

A private who had been taken pris

oner at Mons told me that, in one camp he had been in there were about 3000 prisoners, mostly Russian and French The camp was divided by a road into two separate inclosures. In one of these inclosures were about 1000 men who had to go to the main camp ev-ery day for their meals. There were two gates side by side-a small one reserved for Germans and a larger one for the use of the prisopers. At meal times the men used to crowd around the gate, waiting for the order to pass through to draw their rations in the other inclosure. They were always hungry and impatient, and one day on English sailor and a couple of Tom-mies found themselves being forced through the small gate by the crowd in the rear. The sentry shouted at them to so back, but they were unable to do so on account of the pressure from behind. Once more the sentry shouted "Zuruck!" (Back), and then ran his bayonet through the sallor and pulled the trigger to facilitate the withdrawal of the weapon. The bul-let killed one of the English Temmies and wounded the other

Harsh Punishment.

were not married his mother was al-lowed to come instead. In this way many couples were reunited after three able to find out who was the culprit.

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versity publication gives an insight to conditions prevailing at Cornell at this time. The article, in part, is as follows:

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Rowing plans have not yet crystalized. Practice on the rowing machines in the gymnasium will go forward, in the gymnasium will go forward, and when the inlet is clear of ice in N. J. (100).

The wise fighter is one who hires a sprinter for his manager. Then there's no question about who gets to the tel-

the spring crews will be boated as usnal. On account of the early clos-Longest Shoot Off. A. G. Flickinger (199); O. A. Evans (198), 200 targets, at Vernon, Cal., ing of the university, however, it will be difficult for the management to

1,000 Targets. 961 by Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, profes ional, at San Antonio, Tex., Sentember 16, 1908. Time consu and 15 minutes. (Exhibition.)

927 by J. W. Garrett, amateur. at
Colorado Springs, Colo., October 13.
1908. Time consumed, 5 hours. (Match

race.) Against time-each contestant shoot-ing in turn, Alexander Mermond (929); Fred Stone (901): at St Louis Mo., January 13, 1911. Time consumed -2 hours and 30 minutes. Actual shooting time-1 hour, 39 minutes and

2,000 Targets. 1952 by Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, pro-essional, at Birmingham, Ala.. Noember 11, 1916. Time consumed ng time-3 hours and 15 minutes. (Ex-

96x100 by William Ridley, amateur, Denver. Colo., September 6, 1912, 96x100 by C. B. Platt, amateur, Chicago, Ills., August 23, 1917. All of the above records were from 16 yards.

1888. Time consumed, € hours, 13 min-utes and 45 seconds.

Double Targets.

5,000 Glass Balls.

4844 by Captain A. H. Bogardus, in

SPORTING NOTES

egraph office first after a fight.

It happened to be a chess Reports have it that the Grand Cir cult stewards are to discuss the giv-ing of races under saddle for outclass The plan has much to rec-

he league managers cards and spades He's taking them right and left for his champion team "over there."

War necessities will reduce spring Neighborhood games will be substitut-

receif announcement from Cambridge. Unlike the other Harvard athletic Unlike the other Harvard athletic teams during the war, the bayonet team will not be classed an "imnfor team will not be classed an "informal."

At the meeting of National League may not pass the examination and baseball magnates in Cincinnati, a will be able to return to the Boston movement was started to abolish the club. If he does he will very likely traveling trunk of the ball player. Ac-

enter teams. ("Baby Doll") Jacob

son of the St. Louis browns, who last Penn has been able to win something without the aid of Howard til the close of the baseball season, has announced recently. The game with permission to delay reporting until the close of the baseball season, has announced recently. The game will be played November 23 at Indiana, with the lose of the baseball season, has announced recently. The game will be played November 23 at Indiana, a new rival. en assigned to duty at the Norfo'k uled are: October 19, Navy yard.

Lawrence (Chick) Stanley, N. F. A., who made such an enviable record, in local high school baseball cir-When it comes to drafting baseball layers, however Uncle Sam can give the league managers cards and made. a candidate for the team there. With

Baseballs are going to cost more next season, say dealers in sporting goods, and so is all other sport para-phernalia. The fan who tries to get away with a ball that flies into the sports at Syracuse University to a bleachers during the 1918 season bet-minimum it was declared by ter think twice. He'll have the secret Graduate Manager Walter Smith, service on his neck and may get life imprisonment if he's caught with the goods.

Chancellor McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh, recently declared that the reason Pitt had dropped Black's famous aggregation of pigskin college baseball was because the amacollege baseball was because the amateurs could not complete with the National League club at Forbes Fleid.

Harvard university is to be represented by a bayonet team, according to sented by a bayonet team, according to a sentence of the control of the control

instructor of fencing, and efforts will cording to plans that were freely disbe made to turrange contests with cussed it is now intended to have the teams from other colleges. If war players roll up their uniforms, bats and sports, such as grenade throwing and other baseball paraphernalia and carry wall scaling are provided for at the annual intercollegiate track meet this ago. In that way the transportation of year it is expected that Harvard will clubs will be simplified.

> Syracuse University's Fail football programme includes a game with the University of Indiana, a new rival. It Syracuse: October 26, Dartmouth at New York: November 2, Brown at Sy-racuse: November 16, Colgate at Syra-cuse, and November 28, Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska,

HOBLITZELL MAY BE

RED SOX LEADER Other News of Interest Gathered From the Field of Baseball.

Dick Hoblitzell, now slowly recovering in a Cincinnati hospital from a serious operation, may be the 1918 manager of the Boston Red Sox For, this reason Larry Jajoie has not been named leader of the frazee fracas for

next year.

Hobby was practically promised the management of the club, providing Jack Barry could not return, but he endeavored to join the army instead. The surgeons discovered the necessity pass the rigid examination for military service. He was not a bit backward, but immediately entered the hospital and went under the knife. Now it is

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WOMEN'S WEAR

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